# ONE THEATRE THE LESS.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT STILL DWINDLING IN NUMBER.

Another theatre, Daly's, closed its season last night, and there is not much choice of amusements left for New-Yorkers on the nights when the roof gardens and other out-of-door resorts are uncom-fortable. The last week has been rather a severe one for the theatres and the roof gardens have prosered accordingly. They have been crowded all the time, and if there had been more of them they would probably have been crowded too.

The only interruption in the season of prosperity at the Casino Roof Garden occurs when the is bad, and then it applies only to that part of the garden which is unprotected by awnings. Probably the greatest crowds are drawn here on sunday night, when a special feature is made of the musical part of the programme, and several solos are given by of the Seldi Orchestra. A number of st cesses have been made in the past few weeks, but none has been more pronounced than that of Miss Eunice Vance. The other artists are Juanita Bardoux, M. Gulbal and Miss Greville, the Bland Sisters, Harri gan, the tramp juggler, and Bryant and Seville

There is nothing new to be noted of De Wolf Hopper and his company at the Broadway Theatre The twelfth week of Mr. Hopper's engagement in "Panjandrum" begins on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, August 8, will occur the 100th perwhich of course will be marked by sonve "Panjandrum" will continue all summer.

There will be three new specialties added to the bill offered at the Madison Square Roof Garden this week. Little Katle Rooney, the daughter of Pat Rooney, will appear in her imitation of her father and in character songs. Miss Annie Suits will appear In character songs, and the Stewart Sisters Miss Elsie Adair has won fovor give topical songs. her dancing The Julians, Rose and Martin Horace Randall, Charles B. Lawlor, Frank Lawton, and Glynn and Miss Kate Davis will continu offer new songs and specialties every week.

now the avowed intention at the Madis Square Theatre to keep "A Trip to Chinatown " on The attendance continues be all that can be expected in such weather. The members of the company as at present constituted are Harry Conor, George A. Beane, jr., Harry Guil-Aldrich Libbey, Julius Witmark, Miss Ger-McCann, Miss Nettle Leiflert and Patrice Leonard Boyne and Miss Julia Arthur have both

cast of "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American Theatre. "The Prodigal Daughter" still string the theatre well. It enters on its tenth week to morrow evening. A most excellent entertainment is given in the roof garden. Few changes have been made in the programme since the garden was opened and none are needed. The only regret is that the place does not hold more people. Po-morrow night will be "theatrical night" at

Eldorado, the management having extended an invitation generally to all the actors now in the city to attend the performance of Bolossy Kiralfy's "King All applications for tickets should be sent to John W. Hamilton, at Eldorado. A section of the grand stand containing 1,000 seats will be served. In case of rain the invitations will be good following night's performance. There will be extra attractions for this occasion.

A very odd but entertaining feature of the programme at Koster & Blal's at the present time is the boxing kangaroo, "Big Frank," who was on the programme for an entire season at the Royal London. The animal is a clever boxer ought to prove a good attraction for several The rest of the programme this week will clude the Parisian dance duettists, M. Dufe Mile, Hartley, in new features, including " La Musique the English soubrette, Lottle Collard In new songs and dances; Wood and Shepard, the Borani Brothers, acrobats and contortionists; Charles Haydn, humorist and mimic, in new impersonations and the performance of the two operatias, "La Belli Helene" and "The Admiral." On Saturday evening. August 26, the last performance is announced to be en at Koster & Bial's Twenty-third-st. hall, and on Monday evening, August 28, the opening of the new Koster & Blal's, formerly the Manhattan Opera House, will take place with one of the strongest Vaudeville programmes to be secured.

T. Henry French will open the Garden Theatre with Charles Fromman's Comedians on Monday even lng. September 4. presenting for the first time a new comedy entitled "The Other Man." This comedy has already passed its 300th performance at the Novelty Paris, and has been adapted for England and this country by Frederic Horner. It will be the Court Theatre, London, on the me date as in New-York. The cast includes Joseph Holland, Miss Henrietta Crossman, Herbert Standing, o makes his first appearance in America in this play; Harry Brown, Thomas Burns, Charles S. Abbe, C. Valentine, Joseph Adleman, Joseph Humphreys nas Barnes, Raymond Hamilton, Lee Detrichstein, Miss Beverly Sitgreaves, Miss Margaret Robinson and This company will remain at Miss Margaret Craven. the Garden until early in November. Miss Lillian Russell will then reappear at the Garden Theatre. until December 31, when he surrenders the lea the house to A. M. Palmer.

The programme for the performance to be given at the Valentine House, at Larchmont, on Tuesday, in aid of St. Augustine's Church, of Larchmont, inin ald of St. Augustine's Cair in, of leavest comedy cludes Mme. Januauschek, in the one-act comedy "Come Here"; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, in "The Salt Ceilar"; Thomas Q. Scabrooke and Miss Croix, in selections from "The Isle of Champagne"; Mark Smith, Harry Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, Elaine Elbon, A. H. Stuart, Joseph Humbberg, and Gustaye, Yorke. The benefit is under the Mulligan, Elaine Elison, A. H. Stuart, Joseph Hum-phreys and Gustave Yorke. The benefit is under the auspices of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mrs. M. J. McGlynn and Mrs. C. D. Shepard. A concert for the benefit of the Little Mothers'

Ald Society will be given in the Madison Square arden Concert Hall on Tuesday evening, July 25. The artists who are to appear include Mrs. Pemberton Hincks, Frederick Emerson Brooks and the Perry Brothers. The Board of Managers consists of Mrs. J. 41. Johnston, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. H. Herman, Mrs. B. Franklin Hooper, Mrs. Edward Kidder, Mrs. George A. Hearn, Mrs. H. C. Childs, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Edward L. Owen, Mrs. L. E. Wells, Mrs. G. E. Schenck, Mrs. W. J. Johnston and Mrs. J. H. Selmes.

escar Wilde's new play, which he is writing for the Garrick Theatre, London, will be ready early in September. It will be produced at the Empire eatre in the course of the coming season. John Drew opens his season early in August in

West, coming to Palmer's Theatre the latter part of January and presenting a new play.

Al Hayman and Charles Frohman have made a

contract with Bronson Howard for a new comedy. It will present a type of American society life. Dramatic interest will be given to the play, but comedy will dominate. All of the characters will be American. Mr. Howard has gone to Michigan, where he will remain for the summer at work on his

where he will remain for the summer at work on his play.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrigan and M. W. Hanley are at Spring Lake Rench, N. J. Mr. Hanley will put combinations in Harrigan's Theatre next Spring, beginning the first Monday in March. The regular season at this house will open on Monday, August 21.

Another theatre to announce its intentions of opening its autumn season on August 14 is the Academy of Music. Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins will revive "The Black Crook" for a run of six or eight weeks, after which it will make a tour of the principal Eastern cities.

Miss Maida Craigen and Frederick Paulding's company has been completed. The list includes Mrs. Henry Vandenhoft, Miss Kate Burns, Miss Julicitic Henry Vandenhoft, Miss Kate Burns, Miss Julicitic Henry Vandenhoft, Miss Kate Burns, Miss Julicitic Goodwin. It will be directed by a well-known manager with Miss Craigen as the proprietor.

Negotiations are in progress with George Alexander, of the 57. James Theatre, London, for the production of "Friend Fritz" by the Manola-Mason Company next May, Progress Hanley is resting in Westchester County.

smaller growers. The large growers, who take care of their own trees and understand the necessity of the growers and growers a here for years; mackerel are plentiful enough for

that fine large fish of five to eight pounds weight have

been sold at three cents each for lobster bait. At the Spring House are Dr. N. J. Sands and family, of Port Chester, N. Y., Miss A. J. sands naving just graduated from Vassar. A. D. Ellis, of Munson, Mass., who has a cottage near the Spring House, is making his headquarters temporarily at the Among guests at this house are E. M. Brown, of San Francisco; A. R. Benjamin, of Brooklyn; Henry B. Russell, the Editor of "The Hartford Pos Charles Robinson, of Brooklyr, and Mrs. H. M. strick-

them are the following recent arrivals from ora; Christopher Boyles and daughter, Joseph dth, George W. Marshall, wife and daughter, A. H. Doughty, Miss Denchty, W. P. Williams, Gilmanton, A. P. Langley, Miss Lillian B. arsh, J. A. Ferris, E. A. Packard and S. B. e.

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At the National are E. W. Allen, of Zanesville, Ohio; the Rev. John B. Clarke, chaplain of the Episch-pal City Missions of Boston; Capiain W. H. fitsby, United States Army, Chief of Engineer Board at Newport; Assistant Engineer J. H. Rostock and Thomas R. Sinclair, of New-York.

### THE CATSKILLS.

### MANY GUESTS AT MANY RESORTS.

SOCIAL NEWS AND LATEST ARRIVALS Stamford, N. Y., July 22 (Special).-The season here seems to begin earlier and continue longer than at most other points in the Catskill range.

weather has smiled upon every nook of the most delightfully every day of the last week. At Churchill Hall the patronage seems fully equal to last year at this time, which was then unprecedented. The success of this popular resort has been

But this is only one of the many large hotels here The new Grant House is another popular and wellmanaged resort, where visitors are apt to linger for weeks instead of days. All is new and nicely fitted. Then adjoining Churchill Hall on the coast is Greycourt Inn, a very attractive house. On the west of the Hall is the Hamilton House, also new, large and well fitted, open throughout the year. The Madison suburban location out on Lake-st., near Granthurst Park. The Bancroft, Simpson Terrace. Ingleside and Tanner House are among the other leading hotels here, and all seem to be doing good

There is a grand ball at Hotel Kaaterskill to-night, given in honor of the Admiral and captains of the Russian fleet, who have just arrived there. For the first time in its history the Kaaterskill this serves its regular dinner in the evening, and the change seems wise and satisfactory to all. Lat the lunch at midday is almost elaborate enough for a dinner in itself.

It is interesting to note the improved transit t While it used to take about nin the Catskills. hours to reach the Kaaterskill from New-York ter years ago, the time now is three and a half hour The cost of the trip is also materially reduced.

The new "Summer Guide Book of the Ulster Delaware Railway System" is fresh from the press It will be found much improved in its illustrations Many new half-tone plates of mountain scenery have been added, and the book is second to none in artistic

The Grant House, on Jefferson Heights, overlooking Catskill Village and the river, is enjoying its usual and well-merited patronage. The recent "high ten" on its broad and beautiful lawn, with Mrs. and the on its broad and beautiful lawn, with Mrs. and the Misses Cottrells, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cornell as es, was greatly enjoyed. The next great social event there will be the tableaus, on Monday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the aid and comfort of a bumble home in Catskill Village, where sorre and want abound. The Antlers is a large and handsome new hotel

at Haines Falls. It is a select resort and its pro-prietors are already receiving a full share of patronage.

Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of the late ex-President Arthur, was a recent guest of Dr. Churchill's. She is on a tour of the Catskills with Mr. McElroy, of Albany. Ex-Governor Ingersoll and wife, of Connecticut; John Dixon and family, of Trenton, and the Rev. Brown and family, of Philadelphia, are also ofourning there.

They are having an exceptional season at the Nearly all the rooms are full and the of the resort are now considering the addition of 100 new rooms and the erection of a large

The New Grand has received large access during the week and promises to be well filled in a few days. Many pleasing social events are being stations and returning at 1 a. m. Advance guards from all the resort.

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The Overlook Hetel is receiving a good share of putronage. The method of francit to it from the railroad at West Hurley is not improved. And yet the natural attractions on this benutiful mountain crest are quite unequalled by anything in the range. The road from it northward is a most charming drive.

The Prospect Park, on the bluff at Catskill, is grow ing very populous this week.

# CONNECTICUT SCHOOL FUND.

# THE PEACH-TREE COMMISSION.

## NEW-JERSEY GUARDSMEN.

AT SEA GIRT.

THREE REGIMENTS AND A CAVALRY TROOP ON DUTY-GOVERNOR WERTS AND HIS STAFF TO BE IN CAMP-RIPLE PRACTICE.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 22 (Special).-The season for The Ocean View is beginning to fill up. It numbers its guests from all quarters of the globe, and among them are the following recent arrivals from This brigade is con manded next Saturday. Brigadier General P. F. Wanser, Mayor of Jersey City, and comprises the 1st Regiment of Newark, Colonel Edward A. Campbell; the 2d of Pater-of Colonel Samuel V. S. Muzzy; the 4th of Jersey City Colonel Hugh A. Abernethy, and Cavalry Company A of Newark, Captain James E. Fleming. Although many of the troops have arrived to-day and all are expected here to-morrow, the pay of the men will not begin until Monday, when the encamplactat fermally

This season's camp, which has been named Camp Werts, in honor of Governor Werts, promises to be the most interesting of any in the history of the State. Nearly 2,000 men will oc-cupy the tents that have been erected down near the ocean, close to the banks of the Manasquan River. which flows on the right of these superb camp ground The 1st Regiment, consisting of three battalions of four companies each and a gan detachment, will be quartered on the extreme right, while the 2d, with three battalions, and the 4th, with two, will come next, Cavalry Company A occupying the extreme The latter command was formerly known as the Essex Troop and has been recently attached to the Governor Werts will remain in camp with the

troops, as has been the custom of his predecessors, occupying the cottage which adjoins the main entrance to the camp grounds. Spacious wall tents, inxuriously faral-hed, surround the house and shelter the members of his staff. In close proximity to this select spot, which is styled "Quality Row" by the rank and file, stands Brigade Headquarters, where camp commandant awells in a commodious tent flanked on either side by those of the members of his staff. Fierce-looking howitzers guard the appre to this place, while gayly caparisoned horses are ethered here and there ready to carry the General' pids with orders to the troops nearly half a mile away. This is the most picture-sque and warlike spot in camp.

Owing to the illness of General Wanser, Colonel Campbell, of the 1st Regiment, who ranks as se-

colonel, will assume command of the troops.

To the right of the brigade headquarters stretche out the field of snowy white fenis. These are the canvas habitations of the various commands. whole distance from right to left on the line of tent s 2,000 feet. Each tent for the rank and file is the "A" pattern and is supplied with two coin, two blankets, two camp stools and a twelve-inch footboard. Forty feet in the rear of these are the line officers tents, and sixty-five feet behind them the tents of the field and staff, with the non-commissioned staff immediately in the rear. Then come the field and staff littchens and mess halls, and the kitchens for the rank and file. Each regiment provides its own sercants, the quartermaster furnishing the food, which is the best obtainable, no discrimination being made s to quality between officers and men. A space of dxty feet separates the regiments, forty feet the attalions and twenty-five feet the companies.

The entire brigade goes through its various military evolutions each day on the beautiful parade ground, which stretches away to the northward of this tented settlement. This is the great objective point for the summer residents of Long Branch and other sensite resorts, who come in large numbers every day to in spect the camp and witness brigade dress parade, which takes place at 6 p. m. This is a brilling mony, all the regiments being simultaneously put through the manual of arms and subsequently marched which comprises 300 pieces.

The gala days of the week will be Wednesday and Thursday, when Major-General Jeseph Plume, division | was found to be unsafe and it was taken down. mmander, and Governor Worls review the troops day will be Thursday, Governor's Day. In the even-ing a reception will be tendered the Covernor at the Monmouth House, Spring Lake, by the officers of the National Guerd of the State. Two thousand invita-tions have been issued. Special trains will run from Jersey City to spring Lake, stopping at intermediate

# Fall River, Mass., July 22 (Special).—The print

Hartford, Conn., July 22 (Special).—The effort of the Democratic party to take possession of the office of the School Fund Commissioner takes on a new phase. It will be remembered that an attempt was made during the session of the Legislature to elect Representative the financial condition of the country. Shut-down and cut-down are being talked, but with no man-Sender and New Johnson Harrison St. Hardew will peak an advertise on a new phase. It was not desired that an attempt was made during a standard of the legislature to ciect Representative interest of the peak of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of this boose will not make a tour of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of this boose of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of this boose of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature and the season of the Legislature to ciect Representative in the season of the Legislature and the season of the Legislature and the circumstance of the State of

# INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

TROOPS GO INTO CAMP FOR INSTRUCTION | THE ST. JAMES'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-OUTINGS AND ENTER-

TAINMENTS. The venerable church building at Madison-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, has always attracted a great deal of attention by the beauty of its architure and the general air of respectable old age The recent efforts to unite the congregation of this church with that of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church has brought the church lato more than usual prominence. Whether or not the union of these two churches is brought about, St. James's will always hold a prominent place in the eyes of the pub-It is a church which has had a remarkable areer, having been established more than half a century ago when Harlem was a straggling village. time, 1840, the New-York Conference embraced the following districts: New-York, New-Haven, Rhinebeck, Troy, Saratoga, Hudson River, Champlain and Plattsburg, while the population of New-York City

at that time was a trifle over 200,000. The members of the Methodist denomination in this city numbered just 4,000, including sixty-nine negroes. The whole city was then one circuit, with the Rev. Daniel Ostrander as presiding elder. At that time the ollowing Methodist Episcopal churches were in the John Street, Duane Street, Allen Street, For-Street, Willett Street, Seventh Street and hedford Street. Three services were held in these churches every Sunday, and it was customary for the ministers to rotate, preaching in different churches on the same Sunday and each succeeding Harlem at the time the Si. James's Church was established was a village with only a single church nd a little schoolhouse. The Harlem Mission was established in 1830 and

it ministered to the needs of many who were only temporarily living there, and were generally without church services. The mission included the north part of New-York island, embracing all above "Upper Greenwich" and "Bowery Village" as they were then called. Elshop Hedding, at the session of the New-York Conference, held May 6, 1830, assigned the Rev. Ira Ferris to this mission. Mr. Ferris performed his duties cheerfully, exploring his charge ometimes on horseback and other times on foot, preselding at various points wherever he could rather a congregation, on tavern stoops, and often preaching from horseback to the people, who at time resorted to the apsettled parts of the Island for anday carousing.

Mr. Ferris said: "When I came to this mission I one class consisting of twenty-six members, and, although for some time matters seemed quite disconraging, since the opening of the prospects have become much better. I have admitted on trial twenty-six members by certificate, rendmission sixteen, so that now we have three embracing sixty-sight men bers. If the mission be continued, as I think it ought to be, I have no doubt In 1832 the but that much good may be done." ractors of the Harlem Mission bought eight lots of ground with the house and outbuildings on them to erect a meeting house. One thousand dollars was obscribed for this purpose, and the trustees announced their intention of building as soon as possible this time the membership of the church numbered eighty five, and by 1835 the membership had increased to 101 members. There were three Sunday hools, six superintendents, twenty-two tenchers and 340 pupils, the average attendance being 150. building bought by the trustees was at the northeast corner of Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty It was an ordinary dwelling. Before moving into the One-hundred and twenty-fifth st, house the congregation was in the building called the Academy or Harlem School, in One-hundred-and-twentieth-st. between second and Third aves. The church t the upper room on Sunday and Tuesday eventngs for one year.

The congregation worshipped in the building in One hundred and twenty fifth st. many years, but in 1870, it was decided to build another church and the property at Madison ave, and One-hundred and twentysixth-st, was bought, and the present handsome tructure had a ligh steeple, but in a few years it dedication of the new building took place May 14, Excursion trains will leave Jersey City, Newark, 1-71. Hishop James preached in the morning, the Camden and other towns for camp. The principal Rev. E. I. Ives in the afternoon, and the present Pishop Newman in the evening. Eishop Janes conducted the dedicatory service, Dr. Ives managed the Jury in another case consured the collection, and the Rev. S. D. Brown, the Rev. Dr. Crooks and the Rev. George H. Corey took part in

The entire cost of the property was \$123,000, of on a mortgage. The autience was called on for sub-orriptions to that amount. Large as the sum was, abscriptions were added in the afternoon and evenng, thereasing the collections for the day to \$43,000, be congregation of St. James's Church has attracted the better educated and many of the fashionable class active in the preparations for the excursion church have been the Rev. Messrs, S. Hueston, John | continues to be popular, although it lost some of its ville Tacknbery, Sylvester Hale Chirk, Elbert Osborn,

In Prospect Peri, on the blift of Catalall, is grow in governed process during the protection many of the control in the best are secretary in the polity of the control of on saturday between a nine selected by the Hamilton Chab of Harlem, No. 211 West Ome-handred and the independence Cinb, of Seventhave, and one hundred and twenty-seventh-st. Both of these stabs are Republican in politics and have been exceedingly netive in the political work of the XXVIIIth Assembly District. The challenge was offered by the Independence Cinb, and F. J. Symme, of the Hamilton Club, will manage the affair. Mr. Symme has the distinction of having carried the first baseball challenge from Yale College to Harvard in 1866. The beiting at present is somewhat in favor of the Independence Club, as it is composed of young men full of life and enthustasm, and the general opinion is that they will hat the Hamilton Republicans have ever, and they are going to make the best possible showing. The game will be played in the "Little Polo Grounds" at Seventhave, and One hundred-and-seventeenth st. Most of the members of the two cluts tesides many of their friends will probably be in attendance to watch the mighty struggle.

The Bradhurst Republican Club, of West Harlem, has taken steps for giving an outing this season. The affair will take place Thursday, at Cosmopolitan Park, One-hundred-and sixty ninth-st. Many of the prominent Republicans of Harlem, besides well-known political leaders from other parts of the clty and Brooklyn, are expected in 6 by present. Nearly all the Republican organizations in Harlem have been layited.

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Brooklyn, are expected to be present. Nearly all the Republican organizations in Harlem have been invited, and will send large delegations to represent them at the plenfe. It is expected that the occasion will be made an informal conference of Republicans in the northern part of Manhattan Island, so that they can discuss, in a general way, plans for carrying on the campaign in the fall. Many interchanges of opinion will take place, and by the time the fall campaign opens Republicans in Hariem will be in a good condition for waging a good fight. The headquarters of the Bradhurst Republican Club are in West one hundred and forty fifth st., where tickets for the outing may be had for 25 cents. Hesides the general features of the outing, an interesting programme has been provided for the amusement of those attend-

of these churches is a relief, not only to the pastor, but to the congregation. The churches whose pastors are absent are supplied with some of the best preachers in the country.

One pastor of a Harlem church who is remaining with his flock during the hot weather is the Rev. Dr. J. L. Campbell, of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Lexingtona-ve. and One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. He preaches this morning and this evening. The Sunday-school will be held at 2:33 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Christian Endeavor meetings will be held on Monday and Friday evenings, the general prayer-meeting being held on Wednesday evening. Three Presbyterian churches of Harlem—the Church of the Partians, the Harlem Presbyterian Church and the New-York Presbyterian Church—are holding union services during the summer. To day these services will be held in the Church of the Purlians, One-hundred-and-thirtieth st., near Flith-ave., at which the Rev. Alexander R. Merriam will preach.

Among the Methodist Episcopal churches, Calvary Church, in seventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., will have its doors open all simmer. Services will be held to-day also in Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-twenty-strenty will be reach.

At St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Madisonave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-strenty. The Rev. Henry Rolssy, the pastor of the church, will preach, and at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, in One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., near Second-ave., services will be held morning and evening.

The men's mass meeting conducted under the

Episcopai Charca, services will be held morning and evening.

The men's mass meeting conducted under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the par lors of the association, No. 5 West One-hundred-anic twenty-fifth-st. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Campbell, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, will address the meeting. In spite of the hot weather the attendance at these meetings has been large.

The gymnasium classes of the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association will soon be in full swing again. Dr. J. Gardner Suith, who has charge of this department of the Young Men's Christian Association, is in Chicago, and will visit St. Louis, Colorado Springs, st. Joseph and Denver before returning to the city. He will be in Chicago in September, and has been invited to read a paper on physical culture in the public schools before the American Association of Physical Culture.

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The president of the Harlem Young Women's Christian Association, Dr. Martha C. Holmes, left the city on Thesday for Chiengo, and after visiting the Fair she will return August 1. Arrangements are being made by the Outing Club of this association to play tennis in the courts of Central Park. A magnificent stretch of lawn can be secured free of cost for the exclusive use of the members of the association and accommodations can be had for storing their nets and rackets, so that it will be easy for them to meet at any time and have an afternoon's or morning's sport. A meeting of those interested in tennis will be held Monday evening in the parlors of the association, Ome-hundred, and-twenty-fourthest, near Lenoxave, and those desiring to Join the club should be present.

# ABOVE THE BARLEM,

A NEW BRIDGE URGENTLY NEEDED AT KINGS-BRIDGE-NOTES ABOUT ENTERTAINMENTS.

The residents of Kingsbridge are still unrelieved from the embarrassments caused by the washing away of the embankment at one end of the excavation for the Harlem Ship Canal. Kingsbridge Road was a popular drive and had been improved at considerable expense within a few years, and was a necessary thoroughfare for tradespeople and others who desired to go to Kingsbridge from the lower part of the city. The present route to Kingsbridge over Washington Eridge is longer and less desirable than that by the Kingsbridge Road. The residents of the district about King-bridge cheerfully underwent a certain amount o inconvenience when the road was first washed away, but they had expected that a bridge would be built the road repaired long before the present time. peated complaints have been made, but the authoritie have neglected to act in the matter. There may b some question whether the Government, the city. atractor should repair the damage, but a dis pute as to authority should not cause so great a delain a subject of importance to many citizens Since the Bedford Park residents have kept a close

lookout for the thieves who have stolen small articles from several houses the burglars seem to have trans ferred their field or operation to Fordham, and several complaints have been made in the last week of deprecations committed in that part of the city. The attention of the Board of Health has

called to the sanita y condition of some parts of the Morrisania District. Several of the sewers are partly built, but apparently have not been extended far enough at the outlets, so that they are almost usele Requests have been made that the sewers be carried further into the water, as some of the refuse is brought back to land by the tides. The record of the death-causing trolley line las-

week included one case of a probably fatal accident caused by the practice of attaching sand or freight cars to the regular passenger cars. The Coroner's recommended the prosecution of one of its employes In another way, however, the trolley company secure an advantage, as it is announced that an arrange-ment has been completed by which the system will which \$46,000 had been paid, and \$40,000 was secured be extended so that cars will be run between Harlem and Mount Vernon without change.

The Suburban Club, of Tremont, had a successful

excursion on Friday to Laurelton Grove. The arrange ments were in charge of a committee consisting A. Van Nosfrand, J. Thomas Sterns, A. D. Striker, David Durle and David Durle, Ir. Among those the club. The Suburban Club still

# AMONG BROOKLYN CLUBHOUSES,

PLANS FOR UNVEILING THE STATUE OF ALEX-ANDER HAMILTON-SUMMER OUTINGS. The Hamilton Club is now making definite arrange

ments for the unveiling of the William Ordwiny Part ridge statue of Alexander Hamilton, which has been fixed for the first Wednesday in October. montes will be held in the large club parlors of the Rensen st. house and around the pedestal of the statue. A platform will probably be erected there The formal presentation of the statue to the club in behalf of the men who subscribed the fund for its

statue. A platform will probably be erected there. The members of the entires are making the summer mentis lively by a series of entertainments which are given in the sunday-school rooms in the clurch, one-hundred-and-tenty-third-ta, near Turdaye, on Thursday evening the first monthly entertainment given by the Phonograph and Literary Society of this church was held in the sunday-school rooms, after the club will entertainment given by the Phonograph and Literary Society of this church was held in the sunday-school rooms, after the words and the close of the entertainment, and a considerable sum of money was resitzed. The recream department of the entertainment was under the management of Mr. and Mrs. These tables part in the pregramme were flarwes, it somes. Whilmon Y. Ibuntius, who played on the pherodocted flarwes, it somes, Whilmon Y. Ibuntius, who played the free programme has been of a popular order and has been given by Eben's 71st Regiment Hand. The pregramme for The-stay evening will be: "The Stargename to Theorem and Welliam H. Buntium the continue of the wartz," by Weler's chornis and aria, "The Corsair," "Allenberth, motive, from "Le Prophete", by Mozartic cornet also by Theodore Hoch in march more space, by Ewentella, grand oppopurity, "Assistant Meteors," by Embodell," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, "Disabelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, "Disabelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, "Disabelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, by Ewentella, grand oppopurit, "Massical Meteors," by Embodelli, "Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, by Ewentella, grand oppopurity, "Massical Meteors," by Embodelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, "Disabelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, "Disabelli," Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, by Ewentella, grand oppopurity, "Massical Meteors," by Embodelli, "Mozakowskii, Descriptive Ride in Tallybo, by Ewentella, grand oppopurity, "Massical Meteors," by Embodelli, and the basic management, which t

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MAYOR BOODY'S THREAT

FRANCHISES TO STREET RAILWAY COM-PANIES WHICH ARE ALLEGED TO BE ILLEGAL.

Mayor Boody is evidently not satisfied with Mayor Boody is evidence which the Grand Jury listened to last month, and on which it seen censured him for his action in failing to protect the public interests by securing as large an amsaid yesterday that he and his counsel, ex-Tracy, would carefully go over the testime that a motion would probably be made in the Court of Sessions to-morrow to expunge from the records the court the presentment made by the Grand Jur on the ground that the testimony did not warrant a on the ground that the testimony and not warrant in the regard to the contradiction made by W. J. Gayner of his denial that the Union Street Rallway Company was excluded from a railroad conference, the Mayor declared that no conference was held after the Union Company's application for a francise was made, and which the company that company the one at which the complaint of that company the one at which the control that Mr. Gaynor was was heard. He also asserted that his company was qualified mistaken when he said that his company was que to receive a charter at that time,

When asked what further proceedings he in regard to the attacks upon him, the Mayor and that many persons were asking what would be done with Mr. Gayror and his condittors. he could make was that the matter had been re to his counsel, General Tracy, and that he take such steps as he deemed proper. The Mayer added: "Whether he will decide that proceedings for perjury shall be instituted against certain parties and for libel against others, I cannot say. He will de But one thing I will say, and that is that I doo't think the end has been reached vet." While the Mayor is threatening suits against ast

he will be called upon to defend a suit in which will be a co-defendant with the Aldermen and be street railroad companies to whom they franchises. The papers have been prepared in pro ceedings similar to those instituted last summer, in which the legality of the grant made by the Alderman of Union-st and Ninth-ave, to the Union Railroad Com pany was overthrown. In that case the Mayor sare himself from being involved in the proceedings b vetoing the resolutions, which the Aldermen para-over his head. In the present suit, as in the previous one, the plaintiff is John Adamson, a property in Union-st., and he sues as a taxpayer under the Tilden act, to prevent the carrying out of an agree-riation act, the hest interests of the city. In the former Union-st, proceedings the Supreme Court held that the Aldermen had acted in bad faith in granting a franchise to the Union Railroad Company when the Union Street Railway Company had offered \$30,000 for the franchise. The complaint in the new proceedings against the

Mayor, Aldermen and the Nassau Electric Railrest Company sets forth that the Mayor had announced that the franchises would be paid for at a certain sum per mile, and the representatives of the Union street Company offered \$20,000, \$15,000 and \$12. 000 a mile at a meeting of the Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen. The other companies made no open offers. Then it is alleged that the committee of the Aldermen secretly prepared resoludid not bid, upon a percentage system; that the resolutions were passed by the Common Council; that the resolutions and the intention to give franchises this way were concealed from the Union Street Company; that the action of the Common Council in the matter was in bad faith and a fraud, and not in the best interests of the city; that the Common Council had also been requested to announce the system upon which offers would be entertained, but had refused to do so, to prevent the Union Street Company from competing; that by this action of the Union Street Company was prevented from competing that when the resolutions of the Common Council can to the Mayor, he was informed in writing of the conduct of the Aldermen in purposely excluding the Union Com pany from competing; that the company demanded of him that he give them an opportunity to compete but that, knowing all the facts, the Mayor in faith and fraudulently united with the action of the Common Council and approved the resolutions, there by finally excluding the Union Street Company as a competitor to the financial damage of the city. The plaintid asks that the action of the Mayor and Aldermen in the matter be declared fraudulent, null and void.

proceedings will be revealed, and the Mayor will have proceedings will be revealed, and the Mayor will have a chance to explain why he did not take steps to secure the information offered to him at the hearing in his office, to show the loss to the city by his approval of the acts of the Aldermen, and Way he signed the resolutions in such haste that an injunction could not be secured to stop his action. The paper in the proceedings will be served upon the Mayor, Aldermen and F. H. Flynn, president of the Nassau Electric Rairoad Company.

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In his evidence before the Grand Jury Mr. Flynn said that he had been approached by a representative of the Union Street Railroad Company, who wanted to make an arrangement between the two companies. Mr. Flynn declined to give the name of the man to the Grand Jury. It was published yesterday that he was Cornelius E. Donnellon, father-in-law of John Adamson, and a wealthy real estate dealer. Mr. Pon-nellon declined to say anything about the subject last evening.

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Mayor Boody is expected to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for Thursday of this week, to act upon his suggestion of a reconsideration of the resolutions granting railroad franchises for Green-ave. Gates ave., Madison-st., Livingston-st., and other streets in order to leave out the four named.

# NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

A BRIGADE ENGINEER CORPS TO BE FORMED-MANY OFFICERS EXAMINED.

The resignation of Captain John B. Liddle, of Company A, 47th Regiment, was received by Brissdier General McLeer on Monday night and forwarded to the State Headquarters. It has for some time been understood that Captain Liddle would retire from the guard soon after the return of the regiment from the State camp. His action has nothing to 40 with the unpleasantness caused by the suspension of Major Pettigrew while the regiment was in camp.

The Brigade Examining Loard was in session on Monday night, and the following officers were before it : Major-elect Austin A. Crane, of the 14th Regiment; Captain-elect George W. Pogers, of Company K. 13th Regiment; First Lieutenant-elect B. D. Chandler, of the 3d Battery; First Lieutenant-elect W. K. Van Ollinda, of Company H, 13th Regiment, and Captain Bertram T. Clayton, who has been appointed engineer

on General McLeer's staff, with the rank of major.
As soon as he obtains his commission from Albany Captain Clayton will proceed to organize an engineer corps in the brigade, probably by combining squads from the different organizations, so as to have a body of competent engineers in each one. From each of the regiments there will probably be eight or more men taken, and two or three from the 3d Pattery. Captain Clayton is an excellent man for this new work. He is a graduate of West Point, and from 1886 to 1888 served in the 11th United States Infantry. He then resigned, and went late civil life. In 1890 Colonel Austen appointed him adjutant of the 13th Regiment, and he held that place until he became a first lieutenant of the line, and then captain of Company I.

# GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

The July Grand Jury will make a presentment of the subject of the frauds in the burials of veterans and may hand down indictments on Tuesday.

Mayor Boody said yesterday that the city had until August 15 to accept the offer by the Government of the Navy Yard lands west of Washington-ave., desired for market purposes.

The intended marriage of Miss Fannie Bronze, of the Hebrew colony in Brownsville, to Louis Margolles, set down for next Saturday, has been broken off, the bride has discovered that Margolles has a wife and two children in Russia. Invitations to the cer-mony, which was to take place in Apollo Hall, at Belmont-ave, and Watkins-st., have been recalled. girl advanced Margolies \$150 to pay his expenses and is seeking to recover the money.

An effer of 265 for the stock of the Academy of Music was made yesterday by a third real estate firm desirous of securing the property to tear down the building and erect a business structure upon the site. W. B. Warner was lodged in Raymond Street Jall

yesterday upon a charge of grand larceny by selling bogus chattel mortgages to people who had money to invest. He was arrested in Canada, whither he west a few days ago. He lived at No. c26 Willoughby ave-and had an office at No. 454 Bedford-ave. Mrs. Lucie C. Palcom says he swindled her of \$2,500. She intrusted it to him on the recommendation of Dr. Isabella M. Rankine, who says that the let Warner have \$3,000. Dr. Rankine went to Canada with the